WHOE'ER the ponderous hammer wields-Whog's R the ponderous hammer wields—
Whoe'er compels the earth to flourish—
Or resps the golden harvest fields,
A wife and little ones to nourish;
Whoever guides the laden bark—
Or, where the mazy wheels are turning.
Toils at the loom till after dark,
Food for his white haired children earning—

To him be honor and renown! Honor to handicraft and tillage To every sweat drop falling down In crowded milis or lonesome village All honor to the plodding swain
Who holds the plow!—Be 't too awarded

Or, learning's serf, puts day by day, Dunce corps through classic exercises

Gray grows betimes his raven hair, And to the grave pursues him sorrow! With hard compalsion and with need, He, like the rest, must strive untiring;

And his young children's cry for bread Maims his free spirit's glad aspiring.

And scoarged to interest seem on line.

Thus, heart sick, wrote he line on line.

With hollow cheek and eye of sadness;

While hyaciath and leafy vine

Were fluttering in the morning's gladness.

The throstle sung, and nightingale,

The soariog lark hymned joy unending—

While thought's day laborer, worn and pale,

Over his weary, book was hending.

Over his weary book was bending. Yet, though his heart sent forth a cry.

Still strove be for the great ideal "For this," said be, "is poesy,
And haman life this tierce ordeal!" And when his courage left him quite, One thought kept hope his heart alive in.
"I have proserved my honor bright,
And for my dear ones I am striving!"

At length his spirit was subdued!

The power to combat and endeavor
Was gone; and his heroic mood
Came only fiffally, like lever.
The Muses' kiss, sometimes at night
Would act his pulses wildly beating;

No stone is there, no mourning wreath,

All bonor to the plodding swain

Honor to handicraft and tillage! To every sweat-drop falling down In crowded mills and lonely village!

To toll all bonor and renown!

And his high soul soared toward the light When night from morning was retreating.

He long has lain the turf beneath:
The wild winds through the grass are sighing

Young paupers—heirs to nought on earth,
Save the pure-name their father gave them

That holds the plouding swain
That holds the plow—Be't too awarded
To him who works with head and brain
And starves! Pass him not unregarded!

BE HAPPY ... BY ELIZUR WRIGHT.

A COMMANDMENT there is so exceedingly broad, It reaches as far as the finger of God—
A commandment, though often forgotten by men.
As high and as sacred as aught of the ten.

On the sky it is written, in letters of light, And the clouds that would hide it both mo

And the clouds that would nide it sout morning are obliged to confess that the writing is true. Which they do with a beautiful, pentient hue—Nay—shout it loud as, in garments of white. They float at their case in the measureless blue. This writ on the numberless leaves of the woo On the light dancing waves of the fathomiess that whiten in merrier mood. "Be happy, my creatures, be happy and good."

"Be happy, my creatures, be happy and good,"

Poor tolling immortal, with clouds on thy brow,
Thy heart overloaded with sorrow and care;
Look inward: behold, the commandment is there!
Thy heart is in motion, thou knowest not how;
Quick currents are streaming and ever returning,
The fire of vitality constantly burning.
And systems on eystems unceasingly acting—
A task which, for thee, would be sadly distracting.
The hand that so secretly does for thy sake
Buch a labor, while thou art asleep or awake,—
T is that of a truly unchangeable irlend.
Then hush for a moment and meekly attend.
To the voice of thy pulse while it tenderly cries,
"Be happy, my creature, be happy and wise."

Faint hearted importal, recalling with dread.

"Be happy, my creature, be happy and wise."
Faint-hearted immortal, receiling with dread
From a future that threatens to drop on thy head
White enseenced in the body, a famine of bread,
And terribler tils in the reaims of the dead,
Look out on the liles and laugh in the breate,
Look out on the larks that rejoice in the sky.
Look out on the ravens that trustingly cry:—
Behold there's a Spirit that careth for these:—
And look at the moth, with its glorious wings,
Created anew from the meanest of things,
And look at the sport of the maritime bird,

He also is a prey to care,
To him 't is said, " Starve thou or borrow!"

To him who works with head and brain, And starves! pass him not unregarded. Whether in chambers close and small 'Mid musty tomes be fancy smothers— Or, of the trade the bondaged thrall, He dramas writes, or songs for others; Or, whether he, for wretched pay, Translate the trash which be despises—

Ab! such a one to me was known:
With heavenward aim his course ascended;
Yot, deep in dust and darkness prone,
Care, sordid care, his life attended.
An exile, and with bleeding breast,
He groaned in his severest trial;
Want goarde him to long unrest,
And scourged to bittereat self-denial.

To mark the spot where be is lying.
heir faces swoll'n with weeping, forth
His wife and children went—God save them!

and detained on a charge of stealing four dresses be-longing to Mrs Dundredge, of No. 18 Leonard-st. ARREST OF SERENADERS -Three lads, named

ARKEST OF SERENADERS.—Three lads, named Dennis Ryan, Wm. Smith and Bernard Fitz Patrick, were arreated last night and detailed to answer for creating a disturbance in the Eleventh Ward, by endeavoring to discourse music with horns, tin kettles, bells, &c.

Linw Courts.

Court of Common Pleas—Before Judge Uishoeffer.—Jehn Hauley vs. Barnard Duffy—Mr. D. is a bose cooper, residing and keeping a cooper shop in Fletcher-st. The plaintiff sued to recover wages for several months, as a workman, at \$1 50 per day.—The defence was that plaintiff is a brother-in-law of defendant, the latter having married his sister—that plaintiff that four or five other sisters, all of whom come to the United States but one—that the sister had been in the habit of maintaining the plaintiff, their brother, he beling indisposed for work as well as out of health—that the sister there, paid his passage and sent for him to come to New-York—that he arrived here in 1844, went to the house of defendant, who maintained him several months till he became tired of do ling so, when plaintiff went to reside with another of his sisters, but flushy were out his welcome and wished to sisters, but flushy were out his welcome and wished to seek to live with defendant, who declined receiving come back to live with defendant, who declined receiving come back to live with defendant, who declined receiving come back to live with defendant, who declined receiving come back to live with defendant, who are received to the solution of Northern plaintiff, the horse of the first part of the kind ever attempted in the South and owing to the fertility of the soil; the profits will, no doubt, the enormous. On lands adjoining this a lot of negro women purchased, on a credit, paid for themselves in two years, and the kindness. well as out of health—that the sister there, paid his passes and sent for him to come to New-York—that he arrived here in 1844, went to the house of defendant, who maintained him several months till he became tired of doing so, when plaintiff went to reside with another of his sisters, but finally wore out his welcome and wished to come back to live with defendant, who declined receiving him, but the sister of plaintiff, Mrs. D. finally prevailed upon her husband to take him back—that he was employed round to assist the men as well as he could, but was never engaged as a regular hand, and that the board and clothing which were furnished him, were full and ample compensation. To rebut this it was contended that plaintiff was almost constantly to work, at least, as much as an ordinary laborer. The Jury found fer defendant. For plaintiff Messrs. A. J. Willard and L. T. Thevesson. For defendant Mr. Wm. B. Craft.

A Pioneer of the West.

General Charles Scott, a distinguished officer of the Revolution, and subsequently Governor of Kentucky, was born not the line of Cumberland and Powhatan counties. Virginia. The present residence of Mr. Thomas Palmer, in the upper part of the substance of the argument between those who

"Be happy, thou creature, be happy and bold."

Foor wandering pilgrim, led often astray
By lights that are false to the beavenward way.
Till the landrarks of morals are nearly washed out
By the fog and the mist and the drizzle of doubt.
From the tracks of thy fellows walk sometimes abroad,
And fasten thine eyes on the signals of God.
In the watches of sileuce, above thee, behold
The stars in their course, as sure as of old,
Round leading the seasons, as fresh and as fair
As when the winged zephyr first frolicked in air,
Stability firm in perpetual change.
Is the law they obey in their limitiess range.
And hark, from the depths of the motionless lake,
Which the aspen o'ethingeth, too drowsy to quake,
Reversing exactly the canopy blue,
The voice of its stillness comes sweetly to you—
"Be happy, my creature, be happy and true." "Be kappy, then creature, be happy and tood."
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NAVAL.—U. S. Irigate United States, Capt. Reed. honce for the Coast of Africa, was spoken 16th ult. in lailtude 36 32, longlude 26 52, by the Fornax, at this port. A letter bag was sent on board the F. by Captain Reed.

PLEDGED STOCKS NOT TAXABLE.—The Supreme

for local taxes.

CAPT. TALCOTT.—We are sorry to hear that Capt. Talcott, though improving, cannot yet be considered out of danger. The ball has not been extracted, as was reported. It is said now that it struck his shoulder-blade, and glancing, passed dewnward to his langs.

[Buffale Commercial Advertiser, July 20th.

RUM'S DOINOS.—A person named Wiley killed an old man hamed Moore, at a liquor cellar in Broad-st. Boston. Both were intoxicated. Wiley has been arrested.

COUNTERFEITERS SENTENCED .- Three counter-

THINGS IN WASHINGTON.

From our Regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, July 21st, 1846-5 P. M. Walk with me, my readers, this morning into the Senate Chamber and witness the scene.

After a long debate on the River and Harbor bill. it was postponed, and the new Tariff bill was taken up. This bill is calculated to produce a revolution in the country, and to shake the interests of society

to their foundation, yet what do we see? Mr. MOREHEAD of Kentucky, is making a very able speech in favor of Protection, which should For this purpose I will, on the 1st of November, 1846. have arrested universal attention. But look upon dedicate and set spart one hundred town lots, and the scene around—of the 25 Whig Senators, 12 are in their seats—of the 31 Loco-Foco Senators, ten are in their seats. A moment ago, but three Loco-Fo-

BURNET of Ohio, in the lobby. Mr. BUCHANAN is also present, while Mr. MOREREAD is reading an also present, while Mr. Morehead is reading an extract from a speech made by bim in 1842 against the ad valorem principle. Mr. Fairffeld is asleep on one of the sofas. Mr. Pakerham is there, anxious on one of the sofas. Mr. Pakerham is there, anxious either in person or by their substitutes or hired laborers, continue to till or cultivate in manner as I or breaking down American Industry to enrich English my heirs or substitutes shall advise and direct, each

Executive Session.

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he lost two sons. Immediately after St. Clair's defeat General Scott at the head of a body of Kenfeat General Scott, at the head of the battle ground.—

Finding the Indians still there, rejoicing over their victory, in a drunken revelry, he surprised and fell victory, in a drunken revelry, he surprised and fell victory in a drunken revelry.

Instant death:

DEATH OF HON. WM. BELLANY—Hon. Wm.
Bellamy, a member of the General Assembly of Floridae
dled on the 10th inst, at his residence in Jefferson Co.

NAYAL.—U. S. frigate United States, Capt. Reed.
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he was the 'old hoss' still." [Cist's Cinc. Adv.]

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ALNXANDER THE GREAT IN THE PUNJAUR.—Alexander the Great laid siege to the ancient capital South of Lahore, 2,170 years ago. He led on the storming party, and was the first to reach the top of the ramparts, when finding that he was a mark for the enemy's arrows, he jumped down in the midst of them, followed by his soldiers. Although severely wounded, the bold act secured to him victory. Alexander entered the Punjaub by crossing the Indus at Autock, and subsequently reached but never crossed the Satiej, which formed the boundary of his conquest.

Opp Fellows Offosen to Dueling .- At the

For The Tribune. A Home and Equal Knowledge Gratis in

Georgia.
To the Citizens, Parmers, Contractors and Emigrants of

HALCYONDALE, in Scriven County, Georgia, together with five hundred acres of land lying in view of that place, has been selected as a fit and convenient part of the earth at which to prove bypractical demonstration, by honest labor, education and good morals, that men can be made richer and happier by brotherly union and by equality of knowledge. five hundred acres of the most fertile bay and hammock land in the State of Georgia, one half the town to be occupied and inhabited by farmers or cos were in their seats.

There is the venerable Western Pioneer, Judge agriculturists, the other half to be occupied by the various other classes of society. Farmers with famto see whether the British party will succeed to breaking down American Industry to enrich English capitalists.

But as Mr. Morehead proceeds, he attracts attention more and more, till finally, at the conclusion of his speech, some forty Senators were in the Chamber.

Mr. Morehead's speech was short and to the purpose; provided each of the farmers who may hold their estates upon the above-mentioned conditions shall define all the expanses of their entractions and settlement. Mr. Morehrad's speech was short and to the point. Its arguments in favor of the Tariff were strong and well put, and the deceit practiced in the election of 1844 was ably and eloquently exposed.

At the conclusion of his speech the Senate went in the election of the service Session. Act the conclusion of his speech the Senate went into Executive Session.

Mr. Cameron has the floor for to morrow. I hope he will prove that the Tariff is now as safe in the hands of a CLAY majority.

The House was engaged to day in a long discussion on the subject of the public printing. The bill reported early in the session by Mr. Nilks, and which had already passed the Senate, passed the House to day by a very large majority. It reduces the printing from the beginning of the seesion. If enforced it will take a good many thousand dollars from the pocket of Messrs. Ritchie & Heiss. I thas new passed both Houses, and only requires the signature of the President. Many think he will veto it. The House then took up another Resolution, providing for letting out the Public Pristing by contract. Upon this they were engaged till 3 of clock, when they found themselves without a quorum and adjourned. The Senate has sen now a done the senate has real adjourned. The Senate has signature of the President. Many think he will veto it. The House then took up another Resolution, providing for letting out the Public Pristing by contract. Upon this they were engaged till 3 of clock, when they found themselves without a quorum and adjourned. The Senate has just now adjourned, having been in Executive Session about as hor. They were engaged with some unimportant nominations and an Indian Treaty.

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equal education.

In order to complete the town, I offer lots gratis for ten

est bidder.

Halcyondale is finely situated at the 50 mile (from Sa-

sus, the Saviour of men. I am led to offer a few thoughts, suggested by this command, growing out

dence of Mr. Romas Painter. In the apper part of that county, was built by him.

Scott raised the first company of volunteers in Virginia—South of the James River—that entered into actual service; and so distinguished himself prior to 1777, that when Powhatan county was formed in that year, the county seat was named in bonor of him. When Governor of Kentucky, he is der it. He never would have given utterance to any sentiment a practical compliance with which. any sentiment a practical compliance with whi

would degrade either of the parties concerned in the matter advised about. But again, and apart from the command of the Saviour, which with all practical Christians is im-

and kicking, and plunging, and laughing, until the tears ran down his cheeks, and never thinking of

the expense—a five franc piece!
"What! a five franc piece for a tub full of wine! "What! a five frame piece for a rub fall of wine Hurrah! Viva la France"
"Gently—gently. At least fifty others bathed in the same wine—after Punch. The keeper of the bagne had a preference for Punch, and gave Punch the first dip. After him came fifty others—making in all fifty five frame pieces. A good price for the

"The wine was then thrown out!"
"Not at all. Not so, by any means."
"What then?"
"Bottled! Bottled, of course."

Bottled! And for what purpose!"
Why, for drink, to be sure."
Drink! Who would drink such stuff!"
Why, the English do—the Yankees do! The atter import it in large quantities. It is a great fa-

last 'commemoration' of the Grand Lodge of the I. C.
O. F. in New-Orleans, resolutions were passed subjecting to expulsion from the Order all persons econcerned in a duel, either as principals or seconds. This is another act that shows the benevolance that sways the institution.

The Washington Railroad Company have laterained to discontinue Sunday travel.

Sunday Times.

Rifles and Rancheros.

versation should turn upon the dangers of the road. The Kentuckian was master of a superb rifle, which seemed to be almost a part of himself, as indeed, he paid far more attention to it, and handled it with more care, than he ever dreamed of bestowing upon his own person. In the diligence he carried it between his knees, muzzle down, and while he rode he would pat and fondle it as tenderly as maternal dotage would an innocent habe.

ternal dotage would an innocent babe. The Dutchman's weapon of defence was a double barrel shot gun, which he had carefully loaded on this occasion, and the two very soon agreed to do all the signestic that applies they apply the property and the two very soon agreed to do all the signestic that applies they apply the signestic that applies the signestic that the signestic that applies the signestic that th all the slaughter they could before the outlaws should make free with the smallest valuable they had about them. They had no sooner arrived at this conclusion than the driver was commanded to join the compact and it was arranged that upon the compact and it was arranged that upon the his indication of approaching danger, the two travelers should be warned and the diligence should stop. This arrangement was scarcely made before it was called into action, and the driver hastily gave notice that eight or ten mounted rancheros were in

the road advancing slowly to meet the diligence.

"Stop the horses—give her a lick back—stop her!" roared the Kentuckian, as he kicked the door open and jumped into the road. The Dutchman was hardly second in the movement being upon the outside of the opposite door with simultaneous rapidity. At about two hundred and fifty yards distance, three of the foremost robbers were advancing tance, three of the foremost robbers were advancing abreast. It was upon the most lonely and desolate abreast. It was upon the most lonely and desolate part of the road between Puebla and the city of Mexico, and in the misty dawn of morning. The Kentuckian and the Duichman placed themselves side by side in front of the deligence, each with the most indomitable determination to fight until the last headth in defence of their rights. The Dutchlast breath in defence of their rights man, however, was much puzzled at seeing his

comrade in arms elevate his rifle perpendicularly in the air, and slowly let the muzzle fall in drawing a deliberate aim at the advancing horseman.
"Mein Cot!—ton't wast the powder!" sai
Dutchman. "What are you for going to fire!
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The old hunter said nothing, but quietly loaded his rifle again, and with a pleasant gravity lifted it up to his shoulder. In the mean time the rancheros made off with most indefatigable expedition at the first broad hint of powder and shot.

"Are there any of them in sight!" said the Kentuckian, as he coolly let the muzzle of his rifle fall again in search of a victim.

This question was answered by the driver, who seeing that the Dutchman was too much astonished to speak, ventured to announce that the robbers "were out of sight far enough, but whether they were out of reach of that rifle, he could not venture to say!"

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The Kentuckian has traveled away. Heaven knows where, since the adventure we speak of, but the honest old Dutchman is now living in the city of Puebla, and swears even to this day, that the distance at which the Kentucky man killed the rob-

Horse CHAUSTING .- A loafer being brought up before one of the London courts, the Judge de-manded— "What is your trade?"

A horse chaunter, my lord."
A what! a horse-chaunter—why, what's that!
Vy, my lord, sint you up to that ere trade!"
I require you to explain yourself."

"Vel, my lord," said he, "I goes round among the livery stables—they all on 'em knows me, and when I sees a gem'man bargaining for a 'orse, I just steps up like a tee total stranger, and sea I. vel, that's a rate, 'm, I'll he how, the that's a rare 'un, I 'll be bound; he 's got the beauti-fulest 'ead and neck I ever seed, ses I; only look at is open nostrils—he is got vind like a no go motive—I il be bound he il travel a hundred miles aday, and never vunce think on it; them is the kind of legs vot never fails. Vel, this tickles the gem man. and he ses to 'imself, that ere 'onest countryman's a real judge of a orse. So please you, my lord, he buys im and trots im off. I then goes up to the man vot keeps the stable, and I axes im, vel. vot man vot keeps the stable, and I axes im, vel, vot are you going to stand for that chaunt! and he gives me half a sovereign. Vel, that is what I call orse chaunting, my lord—there is rale little arm in t. There is a good many sorts on us—some

chaunts canals, and some chaunts railroads." " S _____," said a gentleman, " Miss ____

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CROTON WARM AND COLD BATHS, for Catherines at Frice per bath 18; cents, except on Saundays and Sandays, on which days the price will be 18f cts. 1923 3m.

H. F. KETCHAM.

Sales at the Stock Exchange WEDNESDAY. ve nere soon became familiar, and quite as much a matter of course was it that their thoughts and conversation should turn upon the dangers of the road. The Kentuckian was master of a superb rifle, which paid far more area. 81.000 N Y 5a, '58 98 50 Harlem al 0 594 5,600 Penn 5a 68 50 do a3 504 10,000 Ohio 5a, '60 934 150 do 504 \$5,000 Penn 5s. 60d 68 | 75 Morris | 121 190 Nor & Wer. b10 58 | 50 Hariem | 512 50 do. \$10 58 | 50 do. \$30 512 75 do. 58 | 50 do. \$30 512 50 do. \$30 58 | 50 do. \$60 512 50 do. \$30 18 | 850 do. \$60 512 50 do. \$30 18 | 850 do. \$60 52

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Schr Anizade, Silva, Madeira, Philip N Searle.

Bark, Herschell, Adams, 25 ds fm New Orleans, wheat, o master. Off Carysfort Reef, spoke bark Rio Grande, rom New Orleans for New York. John Fitzgerald died n.the 21st inst. of consumption. on the 21st inst. of consumptioh.

Bark Valkulla, Griffin, im Newcastle, Eng. via Ramsgate, 32 days, with mide, to master.

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